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DISTRICT DOINGS

Lake Shelbyville

Winston Campbell presented a program on Corps Rangers and their duties to the Eastern Illinois University Recreation Club.

The Shelbyville Rotary Club and the Shelbyville Lady Lions were each given a program by Al Lookofsky on Prehistoric People of Lake Shelbyville. The 49 club members also learned about the management of cultural resources today.

Woodsy Owl and Rachel Garren visited the Shelbyville Christian Church to give Woodsy's anti-pollution message to 55 students.

Snakes: Friend or Foe? was the subject of a program given by Rachel Garren to 42 Findlay 1st and 2nd graders.

A snowmobile Safety Course was held

at the Lake Shelbyville Visitor Center for 28 community members. The eight-hour Illinois Department of Conservation course is required for young people who wish to drive snowmobiles alone.

Carlyle Lake

During January, the Carlyle Lake Interpretive Services staff conducted their 5th annual "Outreach Program". The program offers schools in the lake region an opportunity for a Corps ranger to visit their school and provide an interpretive presentation of interest to the students. During the month the interpretive staff conducted programs to 70 different schools reaching approximately 7000 students with a variety of natural history topics.

All schools were very appreciative of the presentations and the response continues to be tremendous.

Topics were presented by the following employees:

"These Precious Few" (endangered wildlife) and "Mammals" by Dianna Harris, Park Aid.

"Insects" and "Poisonous Plants and Animals" by Pat Mocaby, Park Aid.

"Snakes" by Brad Laaker, Park Technician.

"Birds of Prey" by Jeff Sniadach, Park Technician.

"Illinois Prairie Life" by Jim Hill, Park Technician.

Mark Twain Lake

Plans are being finalized for the 1985 Association of Missouri Interpreters'

DISTRICT DOINGS(CONTINUED)

Workshop, hosted by the Corps at Mark Twain Lake. The workshop, to be held 18-21 March, will center around the use of themes in interpretation. Traditional arts programming, videotaping, environmental education and cultural resources are some of the topics to be explored. For those interested in more information on the workshop, contact Steve Austin or Anne Behrens at 263-4190.

LOCK & DAM 26(R)

Len Ross spoke to 16 members of the Lambert Airport Rotary Club at King Henry VIII Restaurant.

Virgil Sanders gave a tour and briefing for 26 Jr. Jetts from Alton Metal Schools.

Thirty-five members of the staff successfully completed an 8 hour course on Basic First Aid conducted by the IHM Health Center.

HERE AND THERE

Lake Shelbyville

Congratulations to Frank Schafer on his retirement, January 3rd, after 36 years of federal service.

Chris Karas has completed requirements and is now registered as an Emergency Medical Technician - Ambulance. Congratulations, Chris!

Rend Lake

The commercial fishing at Rend Lake, in progress since January 3rd was doing very well until the recent cold snap. Between January 2nd and 14th, 160,000

lbs. of rough fish were taken. The season runs until February 7, 1985.

The annual eagle count was held January 14 and 15 by Park Technicians Ken Pierson and Ray Zoanetti. During the 8 hours of sightings, 5 adult bald eagles were seen. No nesting activity has been spotted; however, it is hoped that the eagles will remain in the area. Other birds of prey seen during the count were: 8 red-tail hawks, 6 kestrels, 2 marsh hawks, and 2 cooper's hawks. There were 74,000 geese still at Rend Lake on January 17th.

Controlled rabbit and quail hunts were held for six days in January. Hunter success was less than in previous years due to weather conditions.

Wappapello Lake

Park Manager Michael McClendon salutes all Wappapello Lake employees who proved their dedication and camaraderie while working through the lake's recent flood conditions. For nearly three weeks employees staffed the lake management office 24 hours a day to monitor area conditions and to be available for any emergency situations. Also, they assisted area residents stranded by the high waters with supplies such as groceries, medicine and firewood. Flood waters have since subsided and winter pool should be reached near the middle of February.

Twelve Bald Eagles were counted on January 11th as part of the annual nationally-sponsored Eagle Watch.

Wappapello Lake bid a tearful sayonara to maintenance foreman Randy Olmstead who will be working at a military base in Japan for the next three years.

A fond farewell is also extended to work leader Jim Fox who will soon be leaving for a job in Colorado.

HERE AND THERE (CONTINUED)

Carlyle Lake

Carlyle Lake level reached 453.61 NGVD during the month. Normal winter pool is 443 NGVD. The Hydraulic Branches' timing for water storage and releases went very smoothly. No downstream flooding problems were reported.

Jerry Schutte began working as a Park Technician at the lake. He was formerly assigned to the Dredge Ste. Genevieve. Welcome to Carlyle Lake, Jerry.

A shoreline revetment and breakwater project was completed at the Hazlet State Park Sailboat Harbor.

The lake's commercial fishing program will begin on 18 February and continue through 5 April. Harvested fish will be sold daily at the Allen Branch Boat Ramp at Hazlet State Park.

Around the District

Dave Lytle has been informed that he has again been elected to the Executive Committee of the United States Committee on Large Dams. Dave will be on his second three-year term which is the maximum anyone can serve.

EAGLE DAYS

Every year the Missouri Department of Conservation sponsors an event called Eagle Days at Lock and Dam 24 at Clarksville, Missouri. People come from far and wide to see the eagles that feed and roost below the dam during the winter.

This year was no exception. Lockmaster Dan Buckley estimates that 3500 people came out on January 26 and 27 to see the eagles. People came from many other states, including Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa.

Father of our country



**George Washington
born Feb. 22, 1732**

All those in favor of saving gasoline
raise your right foot.

REMINDER

There are still instances where employees are not returning training course evaluations to PO-T. Employees are provided Copy #9 of DD 1556 which is to be returned to PO-T immediately upon completing the course. Supervisors and employees are urged to assure the prompt return of the completed evaluation form. Until this is received in PO-T no record of the training will be provided to the employee, nor will a completion record be placed in the individual's Official Personnel Folder.

GUAYABERA SHIRTS

During Hispanic Week, 1984, several employees inquired about a source for Guayabera shirts. Anyone interested should contact Clyde Wilkes in PAO.

INCENTIVE AWARDS

PROMOTIONS:

Lawrence Stahlschmidt, OD-NL

Lock & Dam Equip Mach Foreman,
WA-5518-10

Kathleen Steinlage, PD-E

Economics Assistant, GS-0119-05

Martha Behrens, OD-RJ

Park Technician, GS-026-06

Robert Barton, OD-PB

Machinist, WG-3414-11

Gregory Dyn, ED-FI

Civil Engr Tech, GS-802-05

Howard Turner, RO-LCI

Construction Inspector, GS-809-07

Arlyn McCormick, RO-LCI,

Construction Rep., GS-809-09

Gerald Rue, RO-LCI

Construction Inspector, GS-809-09

EXCEPTIONAL RATINGS:

Gary Groenemann, SO

Francis Ratliff, OD-RP

Stephen Miller, OD-NC

David Ward, OD-RJ

Claude Ray, OD-NC

Jasper Bouse, OD-RJ

Benny Russell, OD-NC

Wilford Myers, OD-NC

Marianne Schmitt, DD

Katherine Greer, PO-R

Gary Buckholtz, OD-NL

Elbert Haskett, ED-DA

Joan Schmitt, PO-S

Dolores Ebert, AS-M

David Larkin, OD-RC

Alton Jenkins, OD-NL

Christine Karas, OD-RS

Frederick Reed, OD-RS

Albert Hoffmeister, ED-FM

Jack Vizer, ED-DM

Charles Rhoads, ED-DC

Margaret Hurst, PO

QUALITY STEP INCREASE:

Margaret West, AS-M

Dennis Foss, OD-RJ

Gary Groenemann, SO

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

AWARDS:

Joan Schmidt, PO-S

Katherine Greer, PO-R

Gary Camp, RE-M

Thomas Quigley, ED-DA

James Kuehnle, RO-L

Timothy Wright, RO-L

Robert Banning, OD-RS

Edgbert Essex, OD-RR

Stephen Miller, OD-NC

Kenneth Pierson, OD-RR

Francis Ratliff, OD-RP

Linda Werner, OD-RS

Gary Buckholtz, OD-NL

Donna Adams, OD-RW

SPECIAL ACT/SERVICE AWARDS:

Harold Barnhard is given a Special Act Award for his outstanding effort in coordinating the activities of St. Louis and Kansas City District employees, Corps contractors, and utility employees in the purchase, installation, testing, and final operation of the microwave system between Cannon Dam powerhouse and Truman Dam powerhouse.

A Special Act Award has been given to 6 Corps employees for their planning and execution of the 1984 Federal Womens Program (FWP) Seminar. Their dedication to this project has far exceeded the normal effort expected of highly competent employees and they are officially commended:

Gwen Causey - Team Leader

Janet Eversgerd - Team Member

Jean Scott - Team Member

Jean Boemer - Team Member

Barbara Boswell - Team Member

Sharon Hornbeck - Team Member

A Special Act Award was presented to Mary Lou Lawson of the Civil Engineering Section, Design Branch, Engineering Division, for her outstanding efficiency and personal effort in accomplishing a heavy workload during the absence of other clerical personnel.

A Special Act Award was presented to Lawrence Whitt of the Civil Engineering Section, Design Branch, Engineering

INCENTIVE AWARDS (CONTINUED)

Division, for his development of efficient procedures and high quality standards for preparation of the European Division Military Installation Map Books on the Computer Aided Design and Drafting system.

Martha Behrens was presented with a Commendation Certificate for her Special Service in assisting with the review and administration of the M.W. Boudreaux Memorial Visitor Center Exhibit Contract at the Mark Twain Lake Management Office.

David Cusack of the Engineering Division was presented with a Special Act Award for his exemplary and conscientious performance as custodian over valued property in ED-DM. He has installed a perpetual accountability system, which, according to a recent Army audit, is one of the best in the St. Louis District.

FAREWELL AND BEST WISHES TO:

Clifford L. Elmore, Security Officer, who retired with over 39 years of federal service (including 23 years of military service). He had been with the St. Louis District for 11 years.

Wendell J. (Jean) Grimaud, Natural Resources Management Branch, Operations Division, who retired after 38 years of federal service.

Walter A. Snow, Regulatory Functions Branch, Operations Division, who retired after 13-1/2 years with the St. Louis District.

IT'S A GIRL

Congratulations to Marianne and Paul Schmitt, proud parents of Ashley Ann, born on December 14th, and weighing in at 6 lbs., 10 oz. Marianne is on leave from her job as secretary to the Deputy District Engineer.

Familiar acts are beautiful through love.

Percy Bysshe Shelley

OLD ARMY 'BUDDY' RETIRES

A veteran of 74 years service, one at least vaguely familiar to nearly every ex-GI in America, is slated for retirement in 1985.

The 45-caliber pistol, adopted as the standard military sidearm in 1911, is to be replaced by the 9-mm Beretta.

Army officials cited better performance, better reliability and compatibility with NATO ammunition in announcing the selection of the Beretta.

Problems with the 45 have been increasing, primarily due to the fact that the last large purchase of them was made prior to 1950.

The 45 was adopted, back in 1911, to fulfill a requirement for a handgun which would assure 100% knock-down of enemies at close range. It certainly provided that assurance. Heavy and somewhat awkward for some people to handle, the 45-automatic was still prized for the comforting sense of security it conveyed.

This writer can remember dark, lonely nights on hangar guard in the Aleutian Islands when the big 45 was a very welcome companion. It will be missed.

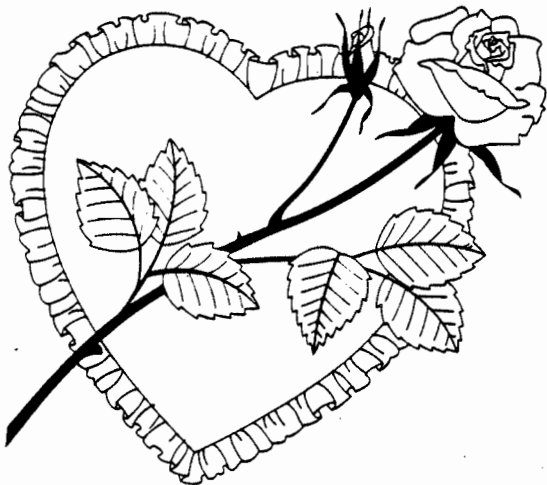
LEGAL HOLIDAYS FOR 1985

Jan 1	-	New Year's Day
Feb 18	-	Washington's Birthday
May 27	-	Memorial Day
Jul 4	-	Independence Day
Sep 2	-	Labor Day
Oct 14	-	Columbus Day
Nov 11	-	Veteran's Day
Nov 28	-	Thanksgiving
Dec 25	-	Christmas

All mankind loves a lover.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Valentine's Day



FWP

DID YOU KNOW?

The passage of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 eliminated many inequities for women trying to obtain credit in their own names. However, while the law gives them equal rights, it is essential that women build their own financial credit ratings.

Any creditor is going to look at the financial history of a person who is applying for a new form of credit. For single women just entering the job market and married women who have used only bank or charge accounts in their husband's name, it is important to realize that they can't go out and gain credit automatically without building their own financial accounts first.

The first step in establishing a credit history is to open a savings and checking account at a local bank. A married woman may still want to retain some joint accounts with her husband, but she should establish at least a savings account in her own name.

The second step, and possibly one of the easiest, is to obtain a charge card from a major department store.

Next, apply for a bank card such as Mastercard or Visa. A Federal Credit Union is a good place to establish an account, and it also offers bank credit cards to its members.

A married woman who uses charge accounts in her husband's name as an "authorized user" or has loan payments in joint names, should request that credit payment information be reported in credit files for each party, not just in the husband's name.

If a woman marries and changes her name, credit bureaus are not required by law to cross reference the credit history under her maiden name to the new file under the married name. If a specific request is made, some bureaus will transfer the information for a fee. If she moves, her credit history may not move with her. It would be worth her time and money to make sure that credit records are kept current, in the correct legal name, by a credit bureau close to home.

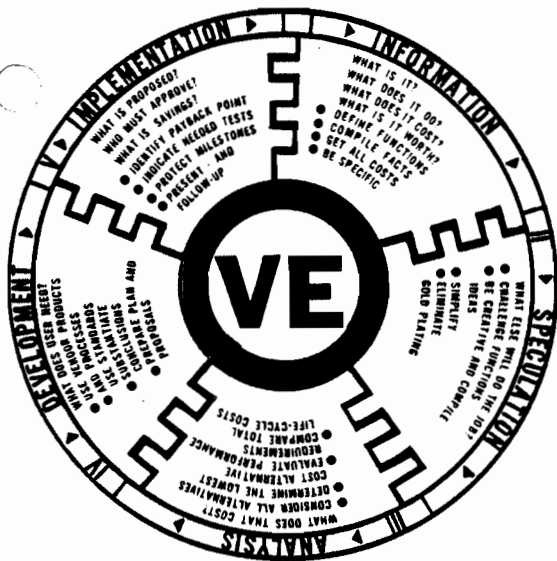
Under current federal law, you have the right to know what is in your credit file. If it contains incorrect information there is a legal remedy. Upon request, the credit bureau is obligated to verify the questionable information.

A good publication about this subject is "New Credit Rights for Women" which is available for \$2.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling from: The Consumer Credit Project, Inc., 261 Kimberly Road, Barrington, IL 60010.

WHAT IS LOVE?

It's silence -
when your words would hurt.
It's patience -
when your neighbor's curt.
It's deafness -
when the scandal flows.
It's thoughtfulness -
for another's woes.
It's promptness -
when stern duty calls.
It's courage -
when misfortune falls.





POLICY STATEMENT

My policy statement on employee grievances has been posted on district bulletin boards since 1982. The statement explains, in detail, the philosophy, procedures, rights and conditions under which grievances may be filed.

While it is my hope that all differences between supervisors and employees will be worked out in day-to-day discussions, I realize that it may become necessary for you to use the formal procedures offered by the grievance system. If you must resort to the grievance procedure, let me reassure you that you may do so without fear of reprisal. If this is not the case, please bring the matter to my attention.

GARY D. BEECH
Commanding



Black
History
Month
February

COMMERCIAL QUESTIONNAIRES

USACE Headquarters has informed SLD of a recent incident in which a Corps employee received a questionnaire from a computer firm. The questionnaire asked for detailed information about the employee's duty assignment, the functions he performed and the type of computer equipment used.

This questionnaire may have been perfectly innocuous. On the other hand the kind of information it solicited could easily be of interest to hostile espionage agents.

All employees are cautioned not to respond to unsolicited questionnaires from non-DOD agencies or contractors without clearing their responses with the Security Manager. There is a potential for security violations.

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved.

Victor Hugo



THE ARMY HELPS
PAY FOR COLLEGE



Students should know that joining the Army doesn't mean giving up a college education. In fact, the Army is a great way to help meet the high cost of college.

In the Army, soldiers can take college courses under the Army Continuing Education System (ACES) program. They can attend courses during off-duty hours at nearby colleges, vocational or technical schools often located on post. The Army pays up to 75% of the tuition for approved courses. College credit can also be earned through examination and certification programs, correspondence and independent study courses, or through credit for Army work experience.

NEW CANCER TREATMENTS

More than 50 per cent of all cancer patients now survive at least five years, according to the National Cancer Institute. Credit is given to a 10-fold increase in oncologists (doctors specializing in tumors) since 1970, and new methods of treating cancer. Because some cancers may recur many years later, experts do not call the five-year survival rate a cure rate, although 85 per cent of patients who pass that point will be alive in another five years.

The bad news is lung cancer deaths among women nearly doubled during the '70's, and it's attributed to an increase in smoking. This year lung cancer is expected to surpass breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in women.

After the Army, former soldiers can start college with the government's help. The program is called the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP). Here's how VEAP works: a soldier who elects to participate can contribute up to \$2,400 in a two-year enlistment or \$2,700 in longer enlistments. The government will match each dollar two for one, for a total savings of up to \$8,100.

On top of this VEAP, the Army College Fund offers qualified soldiers an education bonus of \$8,000 for a two-year enlistment, \$12,000 for a three- or four-year enlistment. The Army College Fund could add up to as much as \$15,200 after two years--\$20,100 after three or four years.

The Army doesn't just talk about college--it helps pay for it.

USED MOTOR OIL CANCER LINK

Workers who handle motor oil are advised to minimize skin contact with used oil, and promptly remove any used oil from their skin. An EPA chemical advisory notes a laboratory study where mice developed skin cancer after their skin was exposed to used motor oil twice a week without being washed off for most of their life span. While this one study is not conclusive, substances found to cause cancer in laboratory animals may also cause cancer in humans.

The shepherd drives the wolf from the sheep's throat, for which the sheep thanks the shepherd as his liberator, while the wolf denounces him for the same act as the destroyer of liberty...plainly the sheep and the wolf are not agreed upon the definition of the word liberty.

Abraham Lincoln

LMVD FRAUD DETECTION AND PREVENTION PROGRAM

A traveler on official business will exercise the same care in incurring expenses and accomplishing a mission that a prudent person would exercise if traveling on personal business.

Recent guidance from USAFAC states the following expenses (including tips) that are reimbursable for civilian employees traveling in high cost areas:

High Cost Rate	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner	Misc. & Incidentals	Total (%)
	(8%)	(10%)	(21%)	(7%)*	(46%)
\$75	\$6.00	\$7.50	\$15.75	\$5.25	\$34.50
70	5.60	7.00	14.70	4.90	32.20
68	5.44	6.80	14.28	4.76	31.28
67	5.36	6.70	14.07	4.69	30.82
63	5.04	6.30	13.23	4.41	28.98

*** Costs of meals may be increased, not to exceed the 7% allocated to incidental expenses when approved by the supervisor.**

EEO CORNERSTONE

THE AFRO-AMERICAN FAMILY

HISTORICAL STRENGTHS FOR THE NEW CENTURY

The Afro-American Family: Historical Strengths for the New Century is the theme for this year's Black History Month.

This theme addresses succinctly the profound realization that a resilient and ever-present family structure is needed to ensure the continuation of progress for Black people. There is a need to underpin the historical strengths of Black people and to ensure that the younger generation is prepared to carry on an unrelenting struggle for dignity and social equality.

Through the family, Afro-Americans have maintained supportive self-help relationships through each disruptive phase of the Black experience in the United States--slavery, the sharecropper era, mass migration to urban areas in two separate periods of the twentieth century (World War I and World War II). The struggles for equal civil rights, economic downturns, inflation, housing displacements due to urban renewal, gentrification, and reassembly. Black survival has depended in no small measure on the cohesiveness, support and resilience of the Black family.

Conscious decisions must be made by Black people to share knowledge, skills, and resources with one another based on the moral commitment to strengthen and maintain Black families into and through the next century.

It is in the family that they develop a healthy self-concept, a sense of belonging, pride, dignity, and self-confidence based on their achievements and those of others in the group, and learn to feel a need to contribute to their families and communities--as well as to meet their personal goals. Caring and sharing are historical strengths of Black families that are

still essential to the survival and progress as a new century is approached in which the struggle for equal humanity continues unabated.

Educating the young; acquiring and maintaining homes, farms, businesses; making investments; caring for the elderly, the ill, and/or the handicapped--all require cooperation that begins with ongoing communication based on trust, mutuality, and reciprocity among family members.

Academic achievements without cultural solidarity and pride is no victory.



The St. Louis District will observe Black History Month by presenting a program on Tuesday, 19 February 1985, at 1000 hours, in Room 1040. The Rev. John N. Doggett Jr., Ph.D., Minister, Grace United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker.

QUALITY OF WORKLIFE: STRESS

STRESS DEFINITION AND CAUSES

Are you tired of your friends or the people you work with? Are you suspicious of people? Do minor problems throw you into a frenzy? If so, watch your "pressure gauge." Too much pressure can spoil your life and your health.

STRESS RECOGNITION

Nothing influences your life as much as the way you feel. So whenever possible, you should try to identify your moods. Take time to notice how often you are really happy with yourself.

When stress increases, the body starts preparing for action. Changes occur: the heart beats faster, breathing becomes more rapid, and adrenalin is dumped

QUALITY OF WORKLIFE (Continued)

into the bloodstream. These and other changes are the old "fight or flight" mechanism taking over for your protection. If you were put behind a screen and your bodily functions were monitored (whether you became very happy, sad or scared), the observer could not tell which feelings you were experiencing; your physical reactions would be the same for each situation.

A good basic guide to determine when you need help in managing your stress is to ask yourself, "Do my feelings get in the way of doing my best work or my ability to love and be loved?" If the answer is yes, the extent to which feelings interfere is the extent to which they need to be managed. Let your discomfort with yourself be your guide.

STRESS--GOOD OR BAD?

Your attitude determines if stress is good or bad. The situation that is not stressful to you may be to someone else. This is a result of what you interpret to be threatening to you, and this changes with the situation.

PERSONAL STRESS

When the body is ready for action, it needs an outlet for the emotion and energy present. Happy people are usually outgoing and active. This activity expends the energy and relieves emotions which have accumulated. But anger or sadness tends to make people withdraw, focusing their energy and emotion inward; this is a little like running a car engine at full throttle with the car in gear and the emergency brake on. Your body is prepared for action, but you do not do anything, and all that energy must be used. Repeated situations involving unused or "bottled" energy can cause ulcers, burnout, or breakdowns.

DEGREES OF STRESS

Your attitude and your perception of

the situation determine to what degree the situation becomes stressful. Remember, the occurrence that may be handled without any problem most of the time may be extremely stressful when the right conditions prevail. Also, stress seems to be accumulative; it builds up. If you normally handle problems as they arise, then you may not be stressed. When you allow problems to pile up however, you may become stressed by normally small occurrences. A broken shoelace is not bad unless it occurs when you are late and is the third or fourth thing to happen to you.

STRESS AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

Mental stress can show on us physically. Think about this: An emotionally "up-tight" person may often appear physically tight and rigid. One who is psychologically vulnerable is likely to present a body which reflects that reality; that is, the shoulders are slumped, and the head is lowered.

Studies have shown that physical activity reduces stress. Each time you work out, you can reduce stress instead of letting it build up.

If you exercise, you use pent-up energy and are more outgoing than if you direct all your energy and emotion inward.

You have not become the person you are overnight. Your beliefs have been developed over a period of time. You have a deep-seated need to preserve the ideas about yourself, and you would probably like to improve your self-image.

When you develop a more positive self-image, you will feel more able to handle stressful situations.

Not all stress is negative. If you look back on your life and think of the negative things that have occurred, you will probably discover that most of them turned out to be positive, since you learned from them. People who build themselves up perform better.

QUALITY OF WORKLIFE (Continued)

Positive thoughts are not destructive to your mind and body; negative thoughts promote illness.

Since the body adapts to the level of activity demanded of it, you will have more energy and accomplish more at your job if you exercise.

The, key as in all preventive programs, is early detection and intervention before stress levels can lead to stress-related diseases, such as alcoholism and emotional disorders.

St. Louis District employees can get free initial confidential help with stress problems by calling Jo Ann Kinder of the St. Louis Area Employee Assistance Program (314-721-2310).

STRESS MANAGEMENT EXPERT TO SPEAK AT DISTRICT

James W. R. Adams, former Jacksonville District Engineer and principal Army spokesperson on stress management, has presented 300 stress management seminars to a wide variety of audiences. He will speak at the Library Lecture Series on Tuesday, 19 March 1985, at 1200 hours in Room 926. All District employees are encouraged to attend.

YMCA SPEAKER WILL TALK ON WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM

Since enough people have indicated an interest in the YMCA "Waist Watchers" program, Willette Doczy of the Y staff will present the program at a Library Lecture Series on 26 February 1985, at 1200 hours in Room 926.



ACCIDENT SUMMARY

January 1985

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR JAN 85: None

Total Vehicle accidents, FY 85: None

Total Vehicle accidents, FY 84: Two

PERSONAL INJURIES - CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES - January 85: None

Total accidents for FY 85: Three

Total accidents for FY 84: Nine

PERSONAL INJURIES - GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES - January 1985: None

Total accidents for FY 85: Two

Total accidents for FY 84: Fourteen

LAKE FATALITIES FOR JAN 85: None

Total lake fatalities for FY 85: None

Total lake fatalities for FY 84: Eight

Carlyle Lake - 3

Lake Shelbyville - 3

Rend Lake - 1

Wappapello Lake - 1